Ex-Marshal Lon Lokey of Ribley b

Our Tramp Around the City



KENTUCKY WEATHER REPORT

We May Expect Between This Tim and To-morrow Evening.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 16 1892. Fair Monday.



She'd a great and varied knowledge, picked up at a female college, of quadratics, hydrostatics and pneumatics, very fast;

Dersonal Mention.

To If you have friends visiting you, or if you are going away on a visit, please drop us a note to that effect.

Rev. R. B. Garrett expects to and ay on his return to Austin, Texas

Representative J. M. Frazee came down rom Frankfort Saturday night. Miss Lilly May Thomas, of Maysville, will be the guest of Miss May Buford for several days.—Covington Commonwealth.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa R. Runyon and daughter Miss Bessie, arrived last eve-ning on a visit to Mrs. William H. Cox of West Second street.

THE Cincinnati Hospital is to be investigated by the Grand Jury.

OTHER CURRAN of The Dover received a "green goods" circular, h he gracefully acknowledges.

It is now claimed that William Waldrof Astor is 'the richest man in the world. His wealth is estimated to be \$150,000,000.

LOUISVILLE is overrun by thieves

M. R. Gilmore purchased a fine road hare at Carlisle last week.

Isaac P. Gaugu, an old steamboat cap-sin, is dead. His home was in Newport. DOING MUCH DAMAGE IN PLACES.

THE bill fixing the rate of bank discount 6 per cent. has been killed in the Legi

EDWARD P. BROWNING and C. Shults Wood are confined to their homes with

THE grading for the electric ween Ashland and Catlettsh

As LIQUORS are to be sold on the World's

ONE brood mare and colt and five rearling filles were burned at the Edge-rood stables in Harrison county. Loss on horses, \$10.000

GUY JONES, aged 50 years, was mar tied at Falmouth to Mrs. Sarah P. Cole also aged 50 years. This is his second marriage and her third.

REPRESENTATIVE SHOUSE has intro duced in the House at Frankfort a bil fixing a license on lotteries of \$500,000 the tax collected to go to the School

THE friends of Wilbur C. Benton, the

THE Separate Coach bill has been nade a special order for May 26th in the House at Frankfort. A substitutor the bill will be considered at the

Col. Jesse E. Peyton, who is in Frankfort to arrange for delivering to Kentucky the paintings donated by the citizens of Philadelphia, is a native of Nicholas county.

The troubles between the rival Democratic factions in Kenton county came near resulting in a tragedy. Pistols were drawn but police stopped the row before there was any bloodshed.

J. N. Wilson of Dover has four offic holding relatives in Kenton county Senator Carlisle is his cousin, and Rei-re-sentative Wilson, Deputy Sheriff Wilson and Coroner Wilson are his nephews.

THE State Senate Railroad Commit-

This State Senate Railroad Committee will report Avorably the House bill to prevent railroads from issuing free passes to state officials or employes. It will amend the bill to prohibit the issue of railroad passes to anyone not an "actual employe" of the road.

A NEGHO who gave his name as George Seals was arrested in the Warren Deposit Bank at Bowling Green. He prespried a check for \$4 on James S. Morehead of Allen county, which the bank officials declare is a forgery. He was locked my charged with forgery.

unarged with forgery.

The mystery suproseding the disappearasce of the \$654. from the National Explaines Bails at Lexington continues to grow. Redney Dillon, the young man who so gallantly postponed his wedding until the suspicion resting on him could be cleared away, is believed to be entirely innocent.

JAMES COLLINS. a young man of trill.

Trill. Trill.

DESTRUCTIVE WIND STORM

Sweeps Over the City and Surround ing Country Yesterday,

Yesterday morning between nine and ten o'clock a part of Mason county was swept over by one of the severest wind storms ever experienced in her history. Barns, outbuildings, trees and fences were leveled in all directions. It was shortly after nine o'clock when what looked like a harmless black cloud appeared in the West. It soon assumed an angry look and came on with astonishing velocity, breaking over the city almost without warning.

But very little damage was done in the city. The wire sign and weather-vane on top of the First National Bank were blown down, several windows were smashed and numerous fruit and shade trees and fences were more or less damaged.

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A part of the coping was blown from
Dodson's building on Second street and
the fire wall on John X. Thomas building on Jarket street was blown off.
It was to be a second of the second of the second of the
Washington neighborhood and was
especially destructive to tobacco barns.
The cyclone—for such it seemed to be.—
formed in the Southern part of the county.
It destroyed is tobacco barn belonging to
Thomas Maher. Then a barn on Mrs.
Julia Morgan's place, one of the largest
in the county and containing about 90.000
pounds of tobacco, was completely demolished, the tobacco being scattered in
every direction.

In W. R. Gill's woods, neaver Washing
ton, no less than one hundred trees were

by the roots.

Continuing, in turn the barns of R. P.
Goult, John Armstrong, T. C. Campbell
and F. H. Traxel were razed to the
ground. Mr. Traxel's barn contained
about 12,000 pounds of tobacco, which
was badly damaged.
A barn on C. W. Forman's farm was
slightly disfigured but not blown down.
In T. C. Campbell's grove, about a
mile outside of the site.

A barn on C. W. Forman's farm was slightly disfigured but not blown down. In T. C. Campbell's grove, about a mile outside of the city, a number of trees were destroyed.

The storm's course was a zigzag one, but in general was Northward. It was accompanied by a heavy rail.

On Jersey and Tuckahoe Ridges and near Fern Leaf have was also created. A barn full of tobacco lelonging to J. J. Thompson at Fern Leaf was blown down, and outhouses, fences, fruit and forest trees were wrecked all over the neighborhood. In this section it is said to have been the hardest storm since 1890.

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The storm was equally sevene across the river. In Aberdegn, Basil Tolle's house was untoroford, and serious damage done to fending and trees.

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J. M. Brildford loss, shree barns on his place near Aberdeen and on S. Brad, four's farm, "Darn and sewetal-out-buildings were destroyed.

George-Brookever and P. N. Bradford effect flot's barn and on Andy Campbell's farm two barns were term to pieces.

Several houses and barns are reported to be destroyed on Hickory Ridge.

A son of John Ennis was riding in a buggy which was overturned, but was not injured.

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J. B. Noyee, living on the Fleming pike, reports the loss of several favorite fruit and shade trees. Near Shanon, this county, the barn of Alexander Watson was blown over and a valuable horse killed. The barn of Henry Thackston of the same neighborhood was also destroyed. Reports continue to cone in from all quarters of more or less destruction, and not until all the surrounding country is heard from, can any estimate be made of

THE CONFEDERATE TREASURY.

Atlanta Constitution.—Dr. C. R. C. Todd of Barnwell, S. C., a distinguished Surgeon of the Confederate Army and a brother-in-law of Abraham Lincoln as

In the year 1890, 10,020 pounds of hem were produced in Mason county; in 1891 only 3,000 pounds.

and by association, he is closely connected with Breckinridge and Lincoin, who were both Presidental candidates in 1890.

Dr. Todd was in charge of the Confederate hospital at Charleston under General Hardee and was with the party of the fugitive Confederate chained with the party of the fugitive Confederate chained with the party of the fugitive Confederate chained with the party of the fugitive Lincoin of the last money of the Confederate Treasury, a matter much discussed in the newspapers few years ago.

"A great deal has been said about it," said he, "but, so far as I know, no deal in the room when the money was add out, and saw the whole proceeding. In deed, I am partly responsible for the division of it at the time. I had been with the soldiers coming down, and I heard the Kentucky and Vignia troops asying they were going to have some of the money or have blood. I told Breck-midige, who was the Secretary of War, what I had heard and said that theremight be rioting and bloodshed.

"There may be rioting, said he, but no bloodshed. I then suggested to him the propriety of a division of the money of the four brigates of troops which were will ase about it. In the party were the Confederate Content and the officers of the four brigates of troops which were with us when we crossed the Savannah river on pontoons and went on the road towards Washing, to the Bank of Richmond Theomory, was in charge of Colonel Morgan. We crossed the Savannah river on pontoons and went on the road towards Washing, to the Bank of Richmond On Morgan. We crossed the Savannah river on pontoons and went on the road towards Washing, to the Bank of Richmond On Morgan. We crossed the Savannah river on pontoons and went on the road towards Washing, to the Bank of Richmond On Morgan. We crossed the Savannah river on pontoons and went on the road towards Washing, to the Bank of Richmond On Morgan. We crossed the Savannah river on pontoons and went on the road towards Washing, to the Bank of Richmond On Morgan. We crossed the Savannah river on THE coaching party which passed through Maysville last Monday have been having a royal time in Central Ken-tucky.

brigades returned fictitious names in order to get more money. The division was \$26 25 for each man, officers and

It is probable that the Bentons of New-sort will be disbarred from practicing sefore the Pension Bureau. REV. H. W. TATE of Bellaire, O., and

A SHIPLOAD of emigrants who had been xposed to small pox have been dumped nto Ohio. They are now scattered all The Democratic Legislative District Conventions held in Jefferson county Saturday indorsed Henry Watterson for delegate at large gone on about four miles shead of us with his staff.

"In the cabin were John C. Breckin-ridge, Secretary of War, Judah P. Ben-Jamin, who looked as scared as the devil and appeared to be panie stricken; Gen. Brags, the commander of the four brigades, and Col. Morgan, who had charge of the money.

"The division was made by a caucus of the men. Those present were. Vaughn's, DeBrell's, Basil Duke's and Humphrey Marshall's brigades. Marshall was then under arrest, and his brigade was in charge of Col. W. C. P. Breckin-ridge. The census of the soldiers was the reverse of Porter's. Some of the brigades returned fletitlous names in order to get more money. The division was 820 25 for each man, officers and

GOVERNOR BROWN'S first veto of the session was sent to the House of the Gen-eral Assembly Saturday. It was an un-important measure.

into Ohio over the state

The funeral of John H. Archdeacon took place this morning at 10 o'clock from the family residence on Second street, services by Dr. John S. Hays. A GASOLINE stove exploded in the alloring establishment of Trapp & Heus-er on Market street on Saurday. Some ker on Market street on Saturday. Some rubbish caught fire, but was speedily ex

CHARLES CECIL, a Deputy United States Marshal from Barboursville, had his valise stolen in the Postoffice Building at Covington. It contained two revolvers and a quantity of wearing apparel.

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No one was allowed to vote at the precinct meeting in Maysville No. 2 last Saturday who weighed less than 100 pounds,
and two very prominent Democrats came
near being deprived of their rights,—one
weighed 106 and the other 107.

The trial of James Walmouth at Manchester, O., for the murder of Noah
foroms, which was in progress is at week,
eaded in the jury returning a verdict of
murder in the second degree, Jidge
Collins sentenced him to the penilentiary
for life.

Owing to the illness of Mrs. T. C. Campbell, the marriage of their daughter addie, and Philip S. Kemper, which was obare taken place June 1st, was quietly olemnized yesterday afternoon at the amily residence at 3 o'clock, Rev. John S. Hays, D.D., officiating.

The firm of D. L. Newburg & Son o New York have advanced the wages o their cutters \$2 and \$4 per week, and signed a contract with the United Gar

FOSTER predicts that a dangerous storm will cross the Western mountains by the close of the 20th, the great central valleys from 21st to 23d. A cool wave may be expected about the 24th, with perhaps slight frosts. Much unsettled and stormy weather may be expected during the last half of May.

THERE are 18,000 men employed in navigating 1.114 steamers and 6.399 barges on the Missishipi and tributaries, and they carn an average of \$390 each per annum, or a total in a year of \$350,000. The steamers are worth \$10,000,000 and the barges \$4,500,000. The latter carried 19,000,000 tons last year and the steamboats 10,000,000 tons.

A COLLISION

On the Big Four Railroad Near Cleves, Ohio.

Five Train Men Killed and Others

ades. In the paying out we finally came to a great interest in politics and need square. They opened a box of gold belong the paying of the Bank of Richmond. It was about 10 inches long and 10 or 12 miles wide, and contained purses of gold. They made a rough estimate of the value of that gold and of the keg of silver and exchanged them. In that way I got some gold. Then they carried the Bank of Richmond money to the bank at Washington, Ga., and deposited it. They took none of it, and the position of the position and the position of the

GEORGIE STRICKER, a four-year-old boy wing in Newport, was badly bitten by a og, and may die.



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THE Canadian farmer has no doubt that the Tariff is a tax-on him. . He has to pay it in order to bring his proacross the line and sell them in American market.

Or the cigar making industry THE MAYSVILLE PUBLIC LEDGER rises to remark that "Under thirty years of Protection, the business has grown to Protection, the business has grown to weathers for thousands of small capita-lists and employment for tens of thou-sands of workingmen." But its its down without remarking that there are tens of without remarking that there are tens of and out of work." Bakers on a strike So saith The Kentucky Journal. And it sits down without remarking that

there are hundreds of thousands of workmen of all classes out of employment in Free-trade England. There have been no "bread or blood" mass-meetings in American cities such as the been no "bread or blood" mass-meetings in American cities such as the been no "bread or blood" mass-meetings in American cities such as the circuit Court at Winchester, Mary Lou Dorsey was sent to the penimentary for three years, Henry Watson for four years, Henry Watson of four years, Horace Taul for one year and Will Evans for two years, all for the obbery of George Price was sent up for two years for horse stealing.

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But anent the cigar question The Journal is requested to read this:

ISDUANATOLIS, May 18th—The Cigar Makers Union of this state held a secret meeting here last night at which has been on for two weeks, was nicrosus of \$1, and for clear, \$8.50, an advance of 50 cents per 1,000.

IP the farmer will carefully study the changes in the market price of all

the changes in the market price of all farm products by a comparison of the farmer's price and the manufacturing the changes in the market price of all farm products by a comparison of the farmer's price and the manufacturing price, or in other words, the price on the price, or in other words, the price on the farm and the price at the factory, he will see what an advantage manufac-turing states have over those which are purely agricultural. The amountactur ing states during the past year have been paying an average of 9 cents for corn, 95 cents for wheat, 90 cents for ype, 35 cents for cate, 90 cents for barley. orn, 85 cents for wheat, 60 cents for ye, 35 cents for oats, 90 cents for barley, cents for Irish potatoes, and \$11 25 it for for larg; while in the agriculturated was for corn 25 cents, wheat 66 this, rps 34 cents, cats 20, barley 40 mia, frish potatoes 25 cents, and hay 5 30 per fon, being an average of centro pot cent. In favor of the manneturing states. It cannot be said at the cost of production in Pennstania is any greater than it is in lacoustin, therefore the comparison that the thoughtful producer in this westigation to clearly see main understant that the farm needs the factory in the vestigation to clearly see main understant that the farm needs the factory in the vestigation to clearly see main understant that the farm needs the factory in the vestigation to clearly see main understant that the farm needs the factory in the vestigation to clearly see main understant that the farm needs the factory in the vestigation to clearly see main understant that the farm needs the factory in the vestigation to clearly see main understant that the farm needs the factory in the vestigation to clearly see main understant that the farm needs the factory in the vestigation to clearly see main understant that the farm needs the factory in the vestigation to clearly see main understant that the farm needs the factory in the vestigation to clearly see main understant the vestification of the product of the product of the vestification of the product of the product of the vestification of the vesti

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	1900	the Noble Antunal. By a great, many people Arabla is supposed to be the home of the horse. From ancient Roman, Gredina and Jewish history we readily learn, easy a writer in the Western Sportman, that the horse was not known in Arabla long after he was accomment factor in the life of southern Europe. The horse was accuracy known to the Rebrevor was accuracy known to the Rebrevor was accuracy known to the Rebrevor worthy and illustricous accrecing having been brought into closer contact with	M. R. GI
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pro property	on Reform in the Civil Service, remarked	been brought into closer contact with	QUANTITY! . —
	that the Civil Service Commission does not manage the Postoffice Department.	the horse by his marriage to a daugh- ter of Pharoah, the reigning king of	A First-class Line of
	He ought to have called it by its proper	Egypt, whose gorgeous wedding outfit	Everything
AT	name, "Snivel Service Fraud."	Egypt, whose gorgeous wedding outfit was supplemented by a large number of elegant horses, adapted alike to the serv- ice of war and the chase.	Found
	AS SENATOR HALE aptly said, the	ice of war and the chase. The appearance of those beautiful an-	Siecu
X 3	Democratic effort to make it appear that	imals, as they sped swiftly along the streets of Jerusalem, excited the envy	The same of the sa
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Z alleria de	broke down completely because the	of a few jeakous princes, but added to Solomon's popularity with the masses. After his marriage with the Egyptian princess, Solomon began buying horses from his father-in-law, and so rapidly	
4 0 .	people saw that the policy looked to	princess, Solomon began buying horses	
Ledger	"increased trade with countries that produce articles which we cannot pro-	did he multiply them by purchase and	ing Country Vesterday,
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SUNDAY, BY	ally of Protection.	thousand stables and forty thousand	curries more uce'ght, with
LEDGER CO.	THE time is drawing near for the	visit from the beautiful Queen of Sheba,	adays. W Call and look at Henry Ort's
Tuesday 1 Days	Minneapolis Convention. It will meet	stails. Hence, when nonored by wist from the beautiful Queen of Sheba, bringing with her "eamels bearing spices and very much gold and precious stonee," it was doubtless in contemplation of his magnificent stud of horses	FOLDING BEDS,
THOMAS A. DAVIS, Vice-President.	on Tuesday, June 7th, and as the time	stones," it was doubtless in contempla-	BEDROOM and PARLOR SUITES.
SWORTH, Jr., Treasurer.	approaches there is increasing interest in the outcome. There will be 898	and chariots, kept for the amusement of	HENRY ORT.
Editor and Manager, Editor and Rookkeeper,	Delegates in the Convention, apportioned	and chariots, kept for the amusement of his wives, as well as for display of power and magnificence, that her majesty ex-	No. 11 East Second St.
	among the states, territories and District	claimed in the fullness of admiration: "Howbeit I believed not the words un-	
C. RUSSELL	of Columbia as given below. It will	til I came and mine eyes had seen it; and, behold, the half was not told me.'	
C. RUSSELL, H. WADSWORTH, Jr., DAVIS.	require 450 votes to nominate the next	We find the best of cavalry in ancient	Before buying a Gas
r Building, No. 10 East	President. Alabama	times. The Greeks ran against a serious problem in the Persian light horse	Stove, see the
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Y CARRIER.	Delaware	still less apt. Philip, or Macedon, nrst	BROWNING & CO.
t end of month.	Georgia 26	utinaed the excelent material or the Thessalian phains and organized a car- alry which, from its maneuvers and fighting, must have consisted of ad- mirable horsemen. The ancients rode without saddles or stirrups on a blanket or pad, or barchack, and in spite of this	DRUMNING & CO.
TISERS.	Idaho	fighting, must have consisted of ad-	the state of the s
iform and reason-	Indiana 30	mirable horsemen. The ancients rode	SPECIAL OFFERING IN BOYS
on application at	Iowa	or pad, or bareback, and in spite of this	25 dozen Unlaundried Waists, sizes 6 to 14 years, 25 cents.
	Kentucky 26	tremely well. It is wonderful what	25 dozen assorted styles in Percale and Che
	Louisiana	feats of military horsemanship the bare- back rider could perform in the age of what we might call gymnastic eques-	worth 75, at 50 cents, si
	Maryland 16		IF YOU NEED Black Hosiery for Ladies. Mis for Summer, try a pair of our
1	Massachusetts	Nothing but the knowledge of our old-time indian enables us to credit the historical accounts of his agility and skill. When centuries later saddles came into use, there grew up two schools of riding—that of the mailed warrior,	
3201	Minnesota 18	old-time Indian enables us to credit the historical accounts of his agility and	opian Dye. They are absolutely fast and stainless. A trial of this fact.
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7.86	New Hampshire 8	packed saddle, and that of the Oriental	No. 51 WEST SECOND STREET.
La de la dela de	New Jersey	whose bose and knees all but touched. Why the eastern rider clings to his extremely short leathers is hard to say, unless it be to place him the higher above his horse, and therefore to make	3.5
O VINCES.	North Carolina	unless it be to place him the higher	Maysville Carriage Con
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ner has no doubt	Oregon 8	above his horse, and therefore to make him the more imposing when he stands up in his stirrups to brandish scimitar or matchlock. Yet he is a wonderful rider, this same Oriental, as, indeed, is every man who from youth up is the companion of the horse.	MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN
to bring his pro-	Pennsylvania	rider, this same Oriental, as, indeed, is	A FINE LINE OF CARRIAGE
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ess has grown to	Washington 8	Some years ago the friends of a Par- isian thief adopted a decidedly unique	Adjoining Opera-house,
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But it sits down	Wisconsin	awaiting trial. One day the jailer was	SEASONABLE DRY GOODS, FAN
t there are tens of akers on a strike	Utah 2	method of carrying on a clandestine correspondence with while he was awaiting trial. One day the jailer was visited by the prisoner's betrothed, who asked him to give her lover an en-	PERSONABILE DILL GUUDO,
ky Journal. And	Arizons	velopa. This upon being opened was- found to contain simply a small lock of her hair, around which was folded a leaf of a book. The jailer did not con- sider it worth his while to deliver this	The second state of the second
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From the timber region in Clatsop county, Ore., comes a novel notion of a county of the coun

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25 dozen assorted styles in Percale and Cheviot,

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MAYSVILLE, KY.

AMENDMENT

To Article One of Articles Incorporating the Poyntz Bros. Co.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

-ADOPTED BY-

THE PUBLIC LEDGER CO.

OF MAYSVILLE, KY.

and shall continue as some as may be neces-ary, according to law.

In witness whereof, the said incorporators have hereunto set their hands this loth day of March, 182:

AN INLAND SEA.

Is the Great "Father of Waters" Near St. Louis.

Fearful Destruction Wrought By the Constantly Swelling River.

Thousands of Acres of Growing Who Under Water—Ten Miles Wide is the Average Width of the Stream— Many Homes Abandoned.

Sr. Louis, May 16.—The river at 10 p. m. Sunday measured 34.9 feet, and is still rising at the rate of 1:0 foot an hour. On the dock most all perishable matter has been removed, so that in the still rising the sent removed, so that in the still rising the rate of the sent removed, so that in the still proper but little more damage can easily the still rising the sent removed. The still rising the rising the still rising the still rising the rising the still ris

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MARACATIO. Venezuelo, May 16.—Col. Vallafane's camp, in the leart of the Andes, was blown into atoms with dynamite by the insurgents. Col. Ganjos, once an expert engineer in the exercise of German railroid builders of Caravas. Bred the charge of Caravas. Bred the charge of the complete of the 216 government troops that insurgents sweept down upon what was left of the 216 government troops that Despute of Caravas. The Venezueland put them to death. Villafane himself was among the slain. The Venezuelans are expert in the use of dynamite. The pass at La Chita. Where the camp was blown up, was undermined some two weeks ago and loaded with dynamite several nights beloaded with dynamite several nights be-fore Col. Villafane accepted the advice of guides to locate there.

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Chinamen Hastized Rack to Casada.
Dermore, Mach., May 16.—Four Chies Commissioner Graves, charged with her ing in this country illegally. They, were the first to be tried since the passage of the Chinese exclusion act and its signing by President Harrison May 5. Two of them were breasted in this city, and the others were haptured at Jackson, Mich. Canadian certificates were work of the commissioner had all of the Celestials sent across to the British dominions, with the indunction that if any more with the injunction that if any more were caught here they would be de-ported to China.

were caught here they would be deported to Chile.

An Odd-Feilows' Home.

TOPERA, Kan, May 16.—E. N. Deboissiere, a wealthy Frenchmen, who for many years has resided near Williamsburg, Franklin county, Kaih, has made a deed of money, bank steel and a made of money to the steel and to the Odd-feilows of Kanas, to found a home for children of decessed members of the order.

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New Achany, Ind., May 16.—Charles

Melfole, with two companions, were out riding in a flat at the Kentucky and Indiana bridge when the boat capsized, drowning MoBride. The others were resuced. McJiride was to have been married in a few days.

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Mexico's New Mining Law.
CITY OF MEXICO, May 16.—The new
nining law imposes a quota of twenty
ollars on each mine for title, besides
n annual tax of sixty dollars for every
9,000 square metres of surface. It is
alculated that there are now 3,000
times in constants.

mines in operation.

Watch for Aurora Displays.
PROVIDENCE, R. J., May 16.—Observer
Frank E. Sengrave, of this city, has
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on the sun's disc, distinctly visible to
the naked eye, and it should be central
about Monday. Auroral displays are
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Illnorox, May 16.—The secretary

navy has ordered the gunboat

1, at Memphis, to proceed to

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as been abandoned.

N. Y., May 19.—Gov. Flower the bill appropriating \$540,-proving and increasing the

FAITH CURISTS GO FREE.

A Grand Jury Tuda Rothing to Condensus in Their Fractice.

« CIIICAGO, III, May 10.—The grand jury has returned "no bill" in the case of Mrs. R. C. Stebblins, the exponent of "Faith curv." Mrs. Stebblins was held responsible by a coroner's jury for the death of Mrs. Jennie L. Nichols. The latter, it appeared, ewent to Mrs. Stebblins house at No. 1838 which was not considered to her treatly sound from the condition of the condit MRS. Stebbins was arrested and released on the surety of City Building Commis-sioner O'Neil. After hearing all the evidence in the case the grand jury con-cluded that if any one wanted to sub-mit to the faith cure or Christian sci-ence it was nobody's business but his

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A Chicago Man Who Subsisted on It for Years.

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Citicago, Cancer through excessive indulgence in coffee, was discovered here when Peter McKeever, a restaurant keeper, was taken to the detention hospital by his wife for expanination. While the doctors were proceeding with their investigations McKeever beame violent, and before he could not consider the hospital by the country of t

than the one assigned by his wife.

The Long Walls of a Crasic.

Hours, it A., May it.—Pedestrian Stone who started to walk from San Francisco to New York on a wager of \$5,000, he to walk twenty-five miles per day, no allowance to be made for alcomestic and the same of the same instead of walking around the bay at San Francisco, via San Jose and Stociton, eighty miles, he crossed in a boat. He acknowledged that he did so, but he is very angry because he has been allowed to walle eighty days since the wager was declared off.

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Nr. PAUL. May 16.—Cope J. Snapp,
tho, with two others, robbed the city
of Louisville, Ry., of \$800,000 a few
years ago, was sent to Stillwater to
serve a sentence of ten years and a half.
He was arrested here for beating the
Northern Paulin Railway Co. out of
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leave here Monday on a tour to the
Pacific coat. The party will traval in
a special car. Among the tourists will
bishops of Three Rivers, Pembroke,
Brooklyn, Itelena, Mont., and Athabasea, and Mgr. Hamel representing
Cardinal Tackbergan.

Cardinal Taschereau.

John luite Make Pots for U.
Textrox, N. J., May 10.—Prominent potterymen in this city made the narlish syndicate had about completed arrangements for the purchase of five potteries of this city. The syndicate is represented by Drexel, Mogran & Co., and a transfer of the property will be made in a week. The price is said to be nearly \$6,000.000.

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Tamers Will Takes Keek.

Bosyot, May 16.—The committee of tamers to draw up a paper declaring the intention of the signers to shut down for a number of days or curtail production a certain per cent, have drawn up the papers. It calls for an absolute shut down of sixty days or a curtailment of fifty per cent, for four months. All the committee have signed it.

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signed it.

A Compulsory Voting Scheme.

OTAWA, Ont., May 16.—The special
parliamentary committee on a bill to
make woting compulsory, has approved
the bill but inserted a clause allowing
religious scrupies to be pleuded as an
escuse for not voting and another allowing voters not wishing to exercise
the franchist to withdraw their ames
before the final revision of the lists.

FOREIGN NEWS.

High Officials Involved in a Scandal at Sydney.

The German Emperor Dismisses the Schools to See His Soldiers.

merican Tourists Win Their Damage Sulf for False Arrest at Lausanne—A Re-markable Medical Trial—A Meoag-erie Drowned Out in Hungary.

Behlin, May 16.—At a review of the troops at Spandau Saturday the em-peror gave a sudden order to the mayor to close the schools and let the children attend the review. Within fifteen min-utes 5,000 children were on the drill ground.

Sydery, N. S. W., May 16.—A coyal commission is hearing the charges mails? In by Mr. Schop against Mr. Eddy chief commissioner for railways for New Sonth Weles, Mr. Eddy shing accused of ordering engines to the value of district of the control of

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W. J. Cowart. he sheriff of Marion
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No one saw that the shell was
notoriety by officiating at the Sallivane
Kilrain price-fights at Richburg, in July,
1980, suddenly and mysteriously disappeared with about 81,000 of the county's funds. No one saw him leave,
and the affair was shrouded
in the deepest mystery. Nothing was heard of him, and the general
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money. News reached here Sunday
night that Cowart had turned up in
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Benus, May 16.—The National Zeitung publishes a dispatch from St.

police, acting on a warring from the
police of Park, have discovered a number of mines under the Gatchina palace,
the mines extending for a distance of
several kilometers around the palace.
The Russian government has tried to
high up the fact of the discovery. The
isad, believing that the revent explosions at the Nicolai bridge and the
death of Gen. Gresser are connected
with a plot against the ezar.

Gov. Eagle Indured by the Mob.

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Gov. Eagle Injured by the Moh.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 16.—The
egroner's jury, in his investigation of
the lynching of Henry James, returned
a verdict that the deceased came to his
death. by langing and shooting by
parties unknown to the jury. Gov.

Eagle, who was satanticed by the moh,
in his efforts to prevent the lynching, remained in his room all day. He was
twice knocked down, and in addition to
receiving many brules—and a black eye,
had, the thumb of his left haad dislocated.

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CINCINSATLIMBY 16.—Dispatches show a total of 10 strikes of importance within two weeks, involving 97.200 industrial employes, against twice that number of striking wage-earners a year ago. Fully 10,000 strikers are building trades employes. 6,000 are quarrymen and stone cutters 2,700 metal workers, and stone cutters 2,700 metal workers, so an early extension of idlenoss some publiding trades at the west and granite handlers east.

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Raum Case Vittoully Closed.

Washinstrony, May 16.—The testimony on the part of the prosecution in the Raum investigation was practically closed Saturday morning when the committee adjourned to meet on Monday, May 23. At that time Mr. Payson, on the part of tien. Raum, will introduce evidence in rebuttal.

Sugar Rounty Payment.

CONDENSED NEWS

om All Parts of the Coun

Jonathan Blanchard, president emeri-tua of Wheaton collarge, died very sud-denly of la grippe at his home.

The next annual reusion, of, the army of the Cumberland, to be held at Chief-amauga, has been finally fixed for Sep-tember 15 and 16.

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Over 200 steerage passengers on the French steamer La Gascogen have been detained at New York, on suspicion of being contract laborers.

James E. Neal has tendered his resignation as a member of the board of surface of the surface of

silver-bearing quarts on Ontario, dity miles from Sault Sie. Marie. They are developing it.

Ienjamin Morse, a prominent merchant, left his home at Shelby, Mich., a week ago last Welnesday to attend the democratic convention at Musicegon. Foul play is feared.

Homer Dallas, a merchant and postmater at Spearaville, Hewn county, Ind., was shot and instantly killed by a sixteen-year-old son of Dr. Mosice. The boy claims it was necidental, but the boy claims it was necidental, but the The Mine and Mining building at the World's fair grounds is finished. It is the first of the big white palaces by the lake to be completed, but there are several others closely following it, and which will be finished in a few days.

Wife murders closely following it, and biggraphy to his counsel, Mr. Lyle, excepting one-tenth of the proceeds, which goes to Miss Rounsewell, to whom Deeming was engaged when arrosted. Rev. William F. Speake, pastor of the church Washington, D. C., was strictica with heart failure while addressing the Sunday school Sunday morning, and died a few minutes afterward in the parsonage next door.

Ravachio was taken to St. Etienne, preparatory to being tried for monder the sunday school Sunday morning and died a few minutes afterward in the parsonage next door.

Ravachio was the leaders in Paris say he is only a vulgar assassia, and best out of the way.

the way.

A deal has been consummated by which the Perry Lumber Co. obtains possession of 192 square miles of pine, spruce and celar lands on the Canadian Indian reservation, forty miles north of the "800." The deal involves millions, and will result in logging operations on a large scale.

THE MARKETS.

CINCINNAT. May 18.

PLOTIE—Winter puters, N. 700.6 05 inc.; 3.100.6 dat. b. family, \$43.5-3.05, extra. 2.500.3 db. inc. spring from \$1.002.50 increase puters. N. 400.6 05 inc. spring from \$1.002.50 increase puters. N. 400.6 05 inc. 3.000.2 db. increase from \$1.000.50 inc. 3.000.2 db. increase from \$1.000.50 inc. 3.000.2 db. increase from \$1.000.50 inc. 3.000.50 in

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Our Pocket Cutiery department is very large, comprising a low-ing brands: Limestone Cutlery Co., New York Cutlery Co., Rodgers, Woi-teuholm. Staniforth and other brands. OUR TABLE CUTLERY

Made by New York Knife Co., John Russell Cotlery Co., Cand other makers. Pearl, Ivory, Celluloid. Bone and Wood Handles. Our Silver Plated Knives and Forks, Spoons, Forks, &c., are best goods.

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RAZORS

Cannot be excelled. Our own makes comprise "Our Very Best," "Kentucky Rattler." "F. O. H. Co.'s Extra," "Justice" and "Biz." You can make no mistake in either brand named. Our

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Stock are of the best made. F. O. H. Co.'s Shears fully warranted; if n t A No. 1 money refunded. Our

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Rakes, Hoes, Scythes, Forks, Shovels, Spades, Picks and Mattocks you will find large stock. BUILDING HARDWARE.

We have a splendid stock of Bronze Door Locks, Latches, Hinges, Bolts; also all other qualities used in building. Blacksmiths and carpenters wili find all tools used by them. Iron, vails, and full stock of the best Wheels and Woodwork, Rims, Spokes, Hubs, shafts &c., all of best timber.

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Lock Box 417, MAYSVILLE, KY. NOTICE OF ELECTION.

To the Sherifs of Vason and Lewig Counties: You are hereby directed to cause an election to be held in your respective counties on Sat-arday, May 41st, 18t6, for Senator in the Thir-t-first District, to fill the venacy occasioned by the resignation of Hom. Charles B. Poyntz, May 5, 18c9.

To the Officers of Election and Voters of Mason County, Kentucky.

In pursuance of the above proclamation to me dir cted. I hereby order and direct that an election is hold in the various voting places and precincts in Mason county, Kentucky,

Saturday, May 21st, 1892,

Master Commissioner's Notice

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Notice of Incorporation of Maysville Sanitarium Company.

Notice is herebe given that John T. Flem & J. C. Pecer, T. H. N. Smith, Renie White Rechinger, Cleon C. Owens, J. A. Reed, Somas R. Phister, W. W. Ball and M. J. Me-chtly have formed a copporation named avseille Sanitarium Company, in accordance than op provisions of Chapter 58, General

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REPRESENTATIVE FRAZEE is on the

A Masonic Hall will probably be erected at Dayton, Ky. A company has been incoporated with a capital stock of \$25,000 having that end in view.

GEORGE HARRINGTON died in Lexing-ton Saturday night from the effects of a shock received in the power house of the Electric Street Railway Company.

REV. JOHN BARBOUR is a delegate from Manketo Presbytery, Minnessota, to the Presbyterian General Assembly which meets this week in Portland, Oregon.

At Winchester the jury in the case of John C. Eversole, charged with complicity in the murder of William Gambrill in Perry county, could not agree.

J. B. CUMBER and wife have moved rom Flemingsburg to Mt. Carmel to en-ory the summer shades from the grand and picturesque old Sugarioaf mountain.

ALIAN D. COLE, son of Judge A. E. Cole, will on Wednesday, May 18th, wed Miss Clara Beardsley, daughter of Rev. D. A. Beardsley, at Hardinsbur . Ky Miss Beardsley was formerly of this city, her father being Pastor of the M. E. Church, South.

THERE came near being a serious mishap with The LEDGER Saturday. Just as the steam press was making its second revolution, one of the plate columns became detached from its base. Another revolution of the cylinder would have played "hob." As it was, a few moments delay and a few battered type were the only injuries.

W. C. Pellax has an assortment of house letter boxes of various styles and prices, which he will be pleased to put up where desired at very reasonable rates. They are made of iron and provided with locks and keys, and will be not only great savers of time to the letter, carriers, but also reconvenience to housekeepers that will add to the safety of the Free Delivery System.

On and after July 1st, paid le

cents per line for each insertion.

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committee appointed to prepare suitable resolutions on the acceptance of Philadelphia's gift to Kentucky.

following are authorized Agents for UBLIC LEDGER in their respective local

***Correspondents will please send Letters so to reach us not later than 9 o'clock a. m. G ve ets in as few words as possible. We want use in this department, and not advertisina dices or political arguments.

Captain U. P. Degman was in Mays-

Mrs. Eliza Ambrose of Tollesbore

C. C. Degman made a business trip t

PAIKER THOMPSON, a preacher and a married man, eloped with Mrs. Arch Mc Guire from Kingston, Madison county, and was arrested in Cincinnati for bigany. He also stole \$500 belonging to George Sharp, his partner in the cattle business. Tollesboro on Saturday.

The handsome suburban residence of
John Otto is made still more handsome
by an artistic coat of pain.

In answer to W. B. Garriett of Spangle,
Washington, will say John Garrett, an
old and respected citizen, resides on his
handsome farm about two miles above
our town. He and his aged wife enjoy
excellent health. His Postofice address
is Cottageville, Lewis county. THE steel rails and necessary fish-plates Doits, &c., to be used in the extension of the street railroad to the Fair Grounds ar-rived yesterday. J. H. Erion, the con-tractor for the trestle work, will arrive this morning, and will beg in to-day.

Real Estate Transfers

D. F. Weaver and wife to Joshua Col-lins, 7-10 of an acre of ground near Mi nerva; consideration, \$250.

James Barbour and wife to Thomas F. Jones, a lot on Second street, Sixth Ward, twelve and one half feet; consider-ation, \$125.

Attestion.

All members of Mayaville Division No.

6, U. R. K. of P. are requested to meet at
the Armory this Monday evening at 8
o'clock sharp. Work in the Sir Krights
rank and other important business. Come in full dress.

J. WESLEY LEE, S. K. C.

Sheding in Nicholes County.

A serious shooting affray, which will provided by result in one death, occurred Saturday at Moorefield, Nicholas county, John Lambert, a prominent farmer, and Jet Irvine, an ex-merciant, quarried and commenced shooting at each other. Irvine's left arm was broken by the first shot and Lambert was shot immediately below the base of the brain, and it is not thought be can recover.

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Sale of Beal Estate.

On last Saturday Master Commissioner.
A. D. Cole sold the real estate owned by the late T. J. Curley.
The first piece sold was the dwelling, No. 15 West Fourth street, occupied by C. W. Blatterman. It was bought by L. C. Blatterman for \$3.030.
The business house at No. 41 West Second street was bought by J. J. Fitzgerald, the present occupant. The price pald was \$9.125.

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